Souvenir Publication.

of the committee on literature for the en-

campment, and Mr. Marcus Benjamin, edi-

tor of the encampment booklet, have an-

nounced the following as the table of con-

"The Military Situation in Washington

and colonel corps of engineers.
"The Part Taken by the Naval Forces in

the Defense of Washington During the

Civil War," by Richard Wainwright, com-mander United States navy and superin-

"The Military Power of the United States, as Shown During the War of the Rebellion," by General Vincent.
"The Hospitals of Washington," by John Wells Bulkley, physician in charge of the

Patent Office Hospital.
"The Humanities of the War; Christian

and Sanitary Commissions," by William Jones Rhees, archivist of the Smithsonian

"Arlington and Battlefield Cemeteries," by Isabel Worrell Ball.
"Washington of Today," by Henry B. F. Macfarland, president board of District of Columbia Commissioners.

The Illustrations.

For illustration of these papers the fol-

Views-Eighth Massachusetts Volunteers

in the rotunda of the Capitol; barricade in

the Treasury building; fortifications in

near Washington repulsed by dismounted cavalry and militia, July 12, 1864; Night at-

tack on Fort Stevens, showing President Lincoln; View of the battle of Fort Ste-

vens. Also the following contemporary views: The United States navy yard;

United States arsenal; the old War Depart-ment building; National armory; Ford's

Theater; house that Lincoln died in; house of detention for female rebels; city hall;

Old Capitol prison; military asylum; the White House and the Arlington house.

tary Stanton, Secretary Welles, Admira

Smith and several others who participated

actively in the defense of Washington dur-

the citizens' committee could not with pro-

within the past few days several publish-

priety undertake so large a task.

tion of this valuable book is removed

Program of Union Veterans' Union.

will consider during their encampment in

October the adoption of an amendment to

their constitution which will broaden the

scope of the organization widely. The pur-

pose of this amendment has been set forth

in the following circular of information

prepared and issued Saturday evening by

"There is no use in the Union veteran of

tude from politicians of today. We must assert ourselves more; we must be more

aggressive. It is futile for the veteran to

live in the past. He must take part in the

affairs of today. What we want, with de-termination and with unity of action, is

strength of numbers. What a force for the benefit of our dear comrades we could be

if we could have even one-half of the liv-ing veterans of today in our ranks, to say

nothing of the adjunctive force of their

sons and grandsons, sons-in-law, younger brothers and nephews. We could control

almost every election, and this tremen-dous, silent force would bring recognition

from prominent politicians from the President down, and the Union veteran of the

war of the rebellion would be the subject

of admiring solicitude as long as he lives. Not only would there be none of this cavil-

ing at him, contemptuous reference to his

no official would dare to put forth insincere,

ambiguous and misleading matter in the

nature of executive orders or other hum-

no specific requirements for membership.

Every Union veteran with an honorable

discharge is its ward. But, as I said re-

cently, in a public address, our great order

is circumscribed by particular conditions.

As said before, the power of this order de-

pends, initially, upon its strength of num-bers, and we should consider how to effect

'Voters are what we want-men organ-

ized to vote in the interest of the Union

order has ceased to be a mere association

of specific performs, or individuals on spe-

cific occasions, and has expanded into a grand institution for the welfare of every

rue man who went forth to defend our be-

loved country from destruction by icono-

Applications for Quarters.

Applications for accommodations have

een acted on by the committee on public

Bosworth Post, No. 2, of Portland, Me.,

for 115 members; department headquarters

of Oklahoma, Indian territory, New Mexico and Arizona, located at the Senate Ho-

tel, 225 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Van Houten Post, No. 3, of Jersey City, N. J., with Mrs. H. O. Hicks, 215 East Capital street, 100 members; Ransom Post, No. 131, of St. Louis, Mo., accommodations for 100

eterans, at Hotel Johnson; Manful Post of

Jersey City, quarters at Hotel Johnson for

LOCAL POLICE NOTIFIED.

Murderer Bartholin.

Suffering From Gunshot Wound.

veteran of the war of the rebellion.

increase of the order.

clasts and rebels."

comfort as follows:

Union veteran would be without limit.

bug. Legislation for the benefit of the

"The Union Veterans' Union should know

decrepitude and his everlasting wants, but

war of the rebellion expecting grati-

General R. G. Dyrenforth, commander-in-

chief of the U. V. U.:

Members of the Union Veterans' Union

The publication of this volume will re-

lowing interesting war views and valuable

portraits will be reproduced:

October reunion:

General Vincent.

Institution.

ing the war.

The Store Closes Daily at 5 O'clock-Saturdays Excepted.

Goldenberg's, Seventh and K Streets. The Dependable Store.

August the Month of: Biggest Bargains.

gains. Prices on all lines of merchandise touch a level heretofore unknown. Opportunities to supply the needs of present and future at splendid savings are evident on every side.

Muslin Underwear. Children's Muslin Drawers, good quality, finished with hem and tucks. All sizes up to 12 years. Special price Tuesday only.

Toilet Articles.

Notion Leaders. 5c. BLACK CORTICELLO SPOOL SILK. 2/5c. KING'S 500-YARD SPOOL COTTON... 3/6c. CLARK'S "O. N. T." DARNING COTTON. 3 FOR 5c.
25c. WHITE TRIMMING BRAID, 12 YDS 9c.
e PAPERS OF FULL-COUNT PINS 5c.
4LEMINUM THIMBLES 12 FOR 5c.
5c. AND 8c. HAT ELASTIC, YARD 3c.
NON-TWIST TAPE, BUNDLE 3c.

35c. Mattings.

\$1.00 Corsets. Thempsen's Extra Long Summer Net Corsets, in sizes from 18 to 25. Reg. 30C. day's special selling at.

Ladies' regular 19c. White Mull Twice around Ties, embroidery and lace trimmed; some with fancy hem. 9C.

\$1.00 Bed Spreads.

121/2c. White Pique.

Muslin Underwear. Choice of French Corset Covers, with 4 rows of inserting, lace around neck and sleeves, French styles; Umbrella Drawers, with hemstitched ruffles and yoke band; Chemise, with yoke of tucks and inserting, as well as Children's Gingham and White Dresses. Special price

Housefurnishings. Set of Potts' Sad Irons, consisting of 3 irons, 1 handle and SQC, stand. Regular price, \$1.25..... Galvanized Iron Wash Tubs; the kind that never rust; good 39C. Crystal Glass Wash Boards; will last a lifetime; regular price, 20c.

Pushing

Forward

Improvements.

ND we are being pushed, too.
Two circum-

bine to force a lowering

of prices here. Room

for the builders is one-

and room for those big

fall stocks we've bought

is another. We have al-

ready anticipated the

additional space these

improvements will give

us, and have bought ac-

Uf course, the improve-

ments are bound to dis-

concert things somewhat

here-but we are en-

deavoring to have them

interfere as little as pos-

sible with the comfort

and convenience of

Prices are at a minimum,

we're gaining room at

any sacrifice, and we be-

lieve no sacrifice too

great-for what we lose

now we gain in favor

and are losing it in a

good cause-that of

making this a better

store for you than ever.

Mayer Bros. & Co.,

937-939 F St.

New

cordingly.

shoppers.

stances com-

Permanent Headquarters for G. A. R. Encampment.

ON NEW YORK AVENUE

ACCEPTANCE OF APPOINTMENT TO RECEPTION COMMITTEE.

Mr. William F. Gude Named as Marshal of Civil Escort-Floral

Decorations.

During their stay in Washington Gen. have arranged for the establishment of permanent headquarters here without further headquarters of the local executive committee in rooms donated to the local committee by Mr. Charles Eckstein. Present indications are that Mr. Harrison Dingman of this city will be in charge until middle

Special lot of Ladies' Walking Skirts, of kilght-weight Vicuna, Thibet and Basket kiloths, in bite and gray. \$2.98 kiloths, in the and gray. September. This course is adopted because of the congestion of applications for free lodgings already received by the quartermaster plied for free quarters. It is estimated the new government printing office building will provide for about 5,000. Extra quarters must be obtained, therefore, elsewhere. To 1, however, when the time for receiving applications closes, it is expected quarters will have been asked for about 14,000 men.

Mr. Dingmar, Col. A. Noel Blakeman, Gen. Torrance's chief of staff, and several other officials inspected the proposed headquarters this morning and approved them. Nos. 1½ and 1½ Black Velvet Ribbons, with k fast selvage edge. Far superior to "cut" goods sold elsewhere. Regular price, 29c. for 10-yard pieces. To-It is likely they will occupy the entire floor. Signs are now being painted announcing the location there for Col. Blakeman's offices and subordinate offices for the quartermastomorrow, and all inquiries for free quar-ters will from that time onward be sent to ·Sheets & Pillow Cases. All the well-known brands offered at much below current prices. The housekeeper's harvest time for bargains—

Additions to Reception Committee.

zens' executive committee, gave out today the following statement relative to the general tariff of \$7 fixed for the hire of saddle

200 dozen Heavy Huck Towels, large size horses for the G. A. R. parades: (19x38). Have interwoven borders of red. Fast color. Hemmed ready of use. Special price for Tuesday of the charges made as reast possible. Of course, it cannot constitute the charges made as reast possible. "The committee will do its utmost to have the charges made as reasonable as possible. Of course, it cannot control the united action of the Liverymen's Association, but it has no doubt that members of that association will be fair and listen to k reason. Nothing is more prejudicial to a German Table Damask; city than high cab and carriage charges.

heavy and close woven; Least the tariff in this direction has caused more profanity around Niagara Falls than has prevailed in the entire state of New York elsewhere, and it became a custom several years ago for all visitors to that point to omment on the high carriage charges as oon as they arrived. Of recent years, however, all this has been remedied by the use of wagonettes and other vehicles of a general character. As a rule our cabmen here are very polite and reasonable. I think in the end we shall have no serious diffi-

Marshal of Civilian Escort.

Mr. William F. Gude, president of the Business Men's "Association, was named today as marshal of the civilian escort which will lead the veterans of the Grand Army on the day of the grand review. This escort will include 200 citizens wearing a uniform garb of black frock coats, gray trousers and high hats, and will no doubt prove to be one of the most impressive features of the Wednesday parade. Mr. Gude is garded as exceptionally qualified for this

Notice has been sent the G. A. R. authorities that Monday, October 6, has been fixed as the date for the encampment regatta to be held on the upper Potomac.

Floral Decorations.

Captain Nathan Bickford, chairman of the subcommittee on floral decorations, has submitted a report to Colonel John McElroy, in which is given the following list of corps badges executed in flowers and now to be seen in Washington parks: Eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue

southeast, badges of the 6th and 8th Corps; intersection of North Carolina and Penn-sylvania avenues, badges of the 2d, 10th, 12th, and 16th Corps; at the census bureau, badges of the 2d and 6th Corps; at the pension bu-reau, badges of the 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th and 16th Corps; 8th street and Pensylvania avenue northwest, 2d Corps; west of the bridge over 6th street southwest, 7th and 8th Corps; in front of the Agricultural Department, 2d, 4th, 6th, 14th, 16th and 25th Corps; at the monument, 9th and 16th Corps; McPherson Square, 13th, 15th, 16th and 17th Corps; Thomas Circle, 4th, 14th and 20th Corps; Vermont avenue and 13th street, 15th Corps; Pennsylvania avenue and 13th street, 7th, 10th, 19th, 22d and 25th Corps; Franklin Square, 8th and 12th Corps; Arlington, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 8th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th and

"It is expected that some additional badges will be put out next month," says Capt. Bickford in conclusion. "The com-mittee is under special obligations to Col. mittee is under special obligations to Col. True, depot quartermaster, who, on learning that a few more badges were needed at Arlington, promptly decided to purchase the plants for them if necessary. The Grand Army and veterans generally are indebted to The Star for its frequent and interesting notices of the badges, by reason of which they have attracted much attention."

Meetings of Committees.

Committee meetings have been scheduled for the current week as follows, all of them at citizens' committee headquarters: Monday evening-Cavalry corps, military division of Mississippi; reunion committee, Col. John McElroy, chairman.

Tuesday evening-Shields' division and the 7th Army Corps, including other troops serving west of the Mississippi river. Wednesday evening-Committee on horse

Thursday evening-Army of the Tennes Friday evening—Committee on marking historic spots; the 20th Army Corps, with whom the members of the 11th and 12th

Corps are desired t Bickford presiding. are desired to meet, Capt. Nathan

Third Army Corps. The resident survivors of the 1st Division

3d Army Corps, have organized for the coming reunion of their division by the election of A. F. Dinsmore as chairman, Thomas P. Miller as vice chairman and J. I. Campbell as secretary. Comrade Camp-bell asks that any 1st Division men at Washington who may have been overlooked in the recent calls for corps or division meetings communicate with him at the department of labor. He also wishes the names and addresses of non-resident survivors of the division as far as they are known to any comrade at Washington.

The 1st Division was the first large body of federal troops to bear a distinguishing mark. Gen. Kearny, its commander in the peninsula campaign, who had served with the French army in Algeria, and been im-pressed with the military value of dis-

the left arm. The closed the order in which he prescribed the knowation with the ad-monitory words: "Shoulder straps and chevrons, you are marked men!" The red

chevrons, you are marked men!" The red band made Kearny's division conspicuous throughout the Army of the Potomac, and when Gen. Hooker, who had been associated with Kearny as a division commander in the 3d Corps, succeeded to the command of the army he altered Kearny's device into a headgear badge for each corps, with distinctive colors for the several divisions of a corps, and extended the wearing of the badge to the privates and musicians as well as the officers. The fashion spread to the Union armies in the west, and to this day the corps badges are greatly in evidence at every Grand Army encampment. Union Veteran Who Has Reached Age of 93.

SAILOR AND SOLDIER

General Thomas M. Vincent, chairman VISITED NAPOLEON ON THE IS-LAND OF ST. HELENA.

tents for the souvenir publication of the Enlisted When President Lincoln Call-"Washington at the Beginning of the Civil War," by Wilhelmus Bogart Bryan, chronicler of the Columbia Historical Soed for Troops and Served Throughout the Civil War.

in 1861," by Marcus Benjamin, president of the Society of the War of 1812.
"The Defenses of Washington," by John Gross Barnard, major general by brevet Of all the Union veterans in the United States few have had a more interesting career or one of longer duration than Mr. Wm. H. Garland, now living in Washington, who tomorrow will celebrate the ninetythird anniversary of his birth. Ninetythree years of life, filled with stirring actendent Naval Academy.
"Early's March to Washington," by
Thomas McCurdy Vincent, brigadier general by brevet, U. S. A. tivities, is a privilege vouchsafed to but very few men. It is almost equal to two ordinary lives, and to live half that time is "The Battle of Fort Stevens," by William Van Zandt Cox, author of "The Defenses a favor many have coveted. The story of of Washington."

"Social and Business Conditions of Washington During the War," by Brainard Henry Warner, chairman of the thirty-sixth national encampment, G. A. R.

"The Death of President Lincoln," by General Vincent



his experience is a tale of unusual fascination, and in listening to the recital of the many interesting events in his long life one feels that he is being given a peep into that past from which but very few have emerged to witness the wonders of the present age.

While the snows of many winters have been changing his hair and beard from black to white Mr. Garland has seen the doubtful experiment to an achievement of unquestioned certainty. Not only has he witnessed the important events in its progress toward the ideal government, but he has also been personally identified with these events. He has suffered with the nation in its throes of development, in its wars and disasters, and after many years of wandering here and there about the earth he has come to the capital of his native country to live in peace until the muffled roll call from another land summons him

live on and on into the cycles of the future.

A glance at his history reveals his connection with many important events. Wm. H. Garland was born in Albemarle county, Va., August 19, 1809. He descended from a fighting stock, for both his grandfathers fought in the revolution, and his father was a soldier in both the revolution and the war of 1812. An uncle of Garland was with Washington's colonials in the Braddock engagement during the French and

was one of the escort appointed by Presi-dent Monroe to accompany the distinguished French nobleman on his tour through the country. He also accompanied Lafayette to Havre, France, in the frigate Brandy-wine, then commanded by Charles S. Mor-

ris, who was later made a commodore. Saw Napoleon on St. Helena.

Mr. Garland is one of the few men living who saw the great Napoleon, and this event he considers as among the most important in his entire career. When he was about nine years of age his father, who was then a lieutenant in the navy, took his son with him on one of his voyages. The vessel reached St. Helena Isand, where Napoleon was then a prisoner, in the spring of 1819.
"I remember the event clearly," said the gray-haired man, in describing the visit to a Star reporter. "My father and the officers went ashore and paid their respects to Gen. Hadson Lowe, the governor of the island. We were invited to visit Napoleon, who lived a short distance inland. He was a short, stout man, rather heavily built, with short thighs and legs and long arms He was not attractive in personal appearance. He wore the uniform of a French field marshal, the only insignia of rank being a magnificent jeweled badge of the

Legion of Honor.

"When he met me the great warrior put his hand on my head and said: 'My little lad, I hope your life will be more successful than mine has been.' We learned that a religious debate was going on at the time, and Napoleon was to participate as judge. It was one of his customs to have debates on subjects of general interest in order to pass the time. The subject on that day was The Inspiration and Divinity of Jesus Christ.' Napoleon opened the debate. On the affirmative side were Count Montholon, Marshal Bernard, Count Lascasces, two American officers and Dr. O'Meara, the English surgeon who was attending Napoleon. On the negative side were Gen Le Noir, Lieut. Gascogyn, Lieuts. Randolph, Ogden and Hull of the United States navy.

Memorable Event.

"The province of the historian is to give us the facts, without comment on their own

Lansburgh &

Store Closes Evenings at 5 o'clock-Saturdays Excepted.

A Sale of Table Linens

That Means Unparalleled Bargains.

60-inch Pure Linen Heavy Quality Un-bleached Table Linen. Special Price, 40c. yd. 72-inch Pure Linen Heavy Quality Un-dressed Half-bleached German Table Linen. Special Price, 59c. vd.

68-inch Pure Linen Extra Quality Un-dressed Silver Bleached German Table Linen Special Price, 75c. yd.

72-inch Pure Linen Fine Quality Un-tressed Half-bleached Irish Table Linen. Special Price, 80c. yd.

64-inch Pure Linen Heavy Quality Full-Special Price, 50c. yd.

66-inch Pure Linen Fine Quality Irish Satin Damask. Special Price, 69c. yd. 68-inch Pure Linen Fine Quality Irish Satin Damask.

63-inch Superior Quality Bleached Mer-perized Table Damask. Special Price, 69c. yd.

Special Price, 89c. yd.

Important Sale of Muslin Under-

Women's Muslin Drawers, with deep cambric hemstitched umbrella ruffle; yoke bands.

Special, 21c.

Women's Short and Long French Cambric Corset Covers, round neck; some trimmed with four rows of torchon lace insertion, others narrow Val. lace. Special, 21c.

Women's Short Underskirts, made of fine muslin or cambric, with deep um-brella ruffle and clusters of hemstitched tucks, others with torchon lace. Special, 44c.

Women's Long Skirts, made of good muslin, with deep circular hemstitched umbrella ruffle. Special, 44c.

hemstitched tucks, others trimmed with four rows of embroidery insertion and tucks.

Women's Gowns, high; some yokes of

Special, 44c.

Women's Short and Long-sleeved Gowns,

in cambric or muslin, trimmed with em-broidery, lace or hemstitched ruffle, others high neck, tucked yoke, finished with embroidery.

Special, 69c. One lot of Women's Short Kimonas, made of batiste in pretty oriental pat-terns. Actual price, 75c.

Special, 29c.

Women's Long Skirts, made of cambric, deep flounce, trimmed with ruffle and three rows of Torchon lace insertion, others with embroidery. \$1.39 value. Special, \$1.19.

Lansburgh & Bro.,

420 to 426 7th St., 417 to 425 8th St.

His personal appearance. He states that he did perform miracles, restoring the dead to life, making the deaf hear, and the lame walk. This man Jesus Christ was no doubt a great and inspired teacher—if we dare to call Him man. This man Jesus Christ was more than man. He was God, indeed. "This is called the confession of faith of Napoleon Bonaparte. In concluding his remarks as judge of the debate Napoleon excited the pity of those about him. His words were always paths in the control of the control words were almost pathetic. He said:
"'Now, here am I, an exile from my na tive France on this rocky island, between two oceans, held by the vindictiveness and vengeance of the English government. Of all the thousands I have raised'—and here he brought down his hand-of all those I have lifted from obscurity and poverty. conferring upon them titles, honors and riches, only these few friends around me remain-friends who have exiled themselves from their country to keep me company."

"Shortly after this visit our vessel left St. Helena and continued her cruise, which lasted two years and nine months. In the

accompanied them." Mr. Garland witnessed the battle of Nagiers between the French and Algerians in 1830. During the latter engagement he was aboard the United States sloop-of-war Bos-ton, which had on board David D. Porter, ton left New York harbor, June 29, 1829, and the 4th of July was celebrated on board the ship. While he was serving in the navy he went around the world in the frigate

Responds to Call or Troops. During the civil war at the first call of

"Father Abraham" for 75,000 men Mr. Garland enlisted for three months in the 1st New York Lincoln Cavalry, and at the expiration of the three months he re-enlisted in the 56th New York Regiment for one founded remains to be seen. year, and served as chaplain of the regiment. Later he re-enlisted again in the 16th Massachusetts Regiment, and served till the close of the war. He is a member of the G. A. R. and has attended twentythree national encampments. At the last encampment at Cleveland the long journey to that place overtaxed his endurance, and he did not see the exercises. He was very of, but he rallied and was able to return to this city. He expects to attend the big reunion of the Grand Army here in Oc-He is a man of great mental vitality, although he walks with a crutch and is racked with disease. Mr. Garland has a remarkable memory, which enables him to recall names, dates

and events with great accuracy. His voice is clear and strong, and he has a manner of narrating events that is attractive. He speaks five different languages and he has been considered a Greek and Latin scholar of no mean attainments. He has the use of but one eye now in his reading, the left having been lost several years ago as a result of disease.

Member of Gov. Hoyt's Staff. Mr. Garland was at one time a colonel on

the staff of Gov. John W. Hoyt of Minnesota. He was an active worker on the Russian famine committee of the United States in 1891. He has been commander of several G. A. R. posts in Wisconsin, Michigan and Oregon, and has been otherwise interested in the work of that order. During the first gubernatorial campaign of William McKinley Mr. Garland canvassed the northern part of the state of Ohio for the late martyred President.

A circumstance upon which Mr. Garland perhaps takes most pride is that he was instrumental in having female nurses sub stituted for male nurses in the government

Mr. Garland, during a part of his life, has been a minister of the gospel in the Baptist Church, and he accompanied General Fre-mont across the plains, going as a mission-ary to Oregon on the discovery of gold in 1849. He has held charges in several parts of the country under the Baptist denomina-

Up to 1891 Mr. Garland received from the government a pension amounting to \$8 per month only. Since that time it was increased to \$12 per month, upon which in-

Sorrowful Visitation. A man who has passed through so many

events and vicissitudes no doubt has felt the heavy hand of sorrow about his heart. The one sad event which he mentions, however, occurred in 1884, when, with his family, he was stationed at Evansville, Ind., as pastor of a Baptist church. It was there he lost his entire family, consisting of his wife and four children, who, with the.r sons and daughters, were victims of the terrible flood disaster of Evanville in that year. His home and all were swept away in the raging torrent, and he only escaped by climbing a tree, where he was compelled to remain for thirty-six hours before he was rescued. His advanced age and the terrible strain of that time have left their terrible strain of that time have left their marks upon his body and memory, and he lives now in solitude, feeble in body, but strong in spirit, seldom leaving his room, while the memories of bygone days remain

The accompanying picture of him was taken over thirty years ago, when he was commander of George C. Drake Post of Milwaukee. The illustration shows him at sixty years of age, still in the possession of a vigorous marhood. "I will not live to see many more summers

mother, Mrs. Nancy Hall 42; North Patrick street. The funeral will take place from the residence this evening at 0 o'clock.

Postal Telegraph Offices BAVE BEEN OPENED ALONG THE PENNA. B.R.

THROUGHOUT MARYLAND, PENNSYL-VANIA AND NEW JERSEY. Those Near Washington Are:

OCTORABO,
ODENTON,
PARETON,
PHOENIX,
PORT DEPOSIT,
RUXTON,
STEVENSON,
STONY RUN,
TANEYTOWN
WALKERSVILLE,
WHITE HALL,
WOODSBORO'. BENNINGS, CHATTOLANEE, COCKEYSVILLE, GOX. GLENCOB, HOLLINS, LADIESBUBG, LANDOVER, LA FLATA, MARIBORO',

While Mrs. Barney Tenenbaum and three children were driving into South Bend Trunk passenger train, instantly killing one of the children and fatally injuring the other three occupants.

BY GAS

-is quick, clean,
-convenient and economical,
-The modern Gas Range
-does away with all the
-dirt and drudgery that
-attend the old way of cooking.
-We can show you
-what's best in Gas Ranges

1424 New York Avenue.

PIANOS AND ORGANS

ous makes.

PIANOS RENTED. Wm. Knabe & Co.,

Trial of Ex-Policeman Wegner Before Magistrate Morrison Next Monday. was present as counsel for the defendant. but the magistrate continued the case

In stating his objection to a postponement Attorney White said it was clearly the duty of Mr. Beach to have summoned his witnesses, and to drag his client into court every few days would be manifestly unfair and unjust. The case had been pending long enough, he said, and his client was entitled to a hearing.

Magistrate Morrison said he felt that Mr. Beach had not done his full duty in the

nesses are?" stated Mr. White.
"Constable Bob Wells is one of them," answered Beach. "And the others?" have several others," he answered.

A number of warrants are in the hands of constables charging different people with violations of law about the vicinity of Chesapeake Junction. Constable Vincent has a warrant for the man who is alleged to have committed the assault on a resident of Maryland near the junction Friday night There are enough warrants in the hands of the constables to furnish considerable business for the magistrate's court, as well as for the grand jury at the October

Mayer Bros. & Co. & COOKING

A Towel Bargain.

Table Linens.

Walking Skirts.

Irish Linen Skirts.

8c. and 10c. Laces. &

Usual 29c. Ribbons.

Gas Appliance Exchange.

Knabe Pianos.

Bargains in new and used instruments of vari-

Sole agents for the Aeolian and Pianola.

1209 Penna. Ave.

HEARING POSTPONED.

Considerable Interest was displayed this morning in the session of Magistrate Morrison's court at Chesapeake Junction, where the case of Charles Wegner, an ex-policeman, charged with larceny, was set for trial. Wegner, as heretofore published in The Star, was charged with having taken a book from Andrew Beach at the latter's place of business, Beach's Inn, several days ago. Attorney Robinson White, who is associated with the Law and Order League, Mr. Beach asked for a continuance until next Thursday. His motion was resisted,

until Monday of next week. In his plea for a continuance the pros-ecuting witness stated that several who had been expected to testify in the case had not been summoned, and his counsel, Mr. Joseph Wilson of Mariboro', was also ab-

matter so far as the summoning of witnesses was concerned.
"I would like to ask who the absent wit-

but I'll not give the names of them now."

Magistrate Morrison consulted Magistrates Balley and Carr before announcing

front of Washington; the Long bridge; Fort Lincoln, Washington; Confederate cavalry ransacking the town of New Wind-sor, Md.; Confederate assault on the works Portraits—Gen. Scott, Gen. Stone, Gen. Barnard, Gen. Meigs, Gen. Vincent, Secre-

quire the expenditure of a vast sum of money and fears have been expressed that matter out of the committee's hands, print the work in the style contemplated by the a price acceptable to all the authorities of the encampment. Thus the one great diffi-culty in the way of the successful publica-

to his long home, confident that the government which he helped to establish

Native of Virginia.

Indian war. The American branch of the family is descended from five brothers who came from England and Scotland, one of whom was a signer of the death warrant for beheading Charles I. These five brothers came to America more than a century ago and settled, one in Kentucky, one in Ten-nessee, one in Massachusetts and two in Virginia. The five men were of considerable wealth and influence, and Mr. Garland's father, James H. Garland, died a colonel in the marines corps of the United States. Mr. Garland first came to Washington with his family in 1821, and since that time he has lived here at intervals. In his early life he entered the navy of the United States, serving nearly twelve years, after which he attended Phillips' Acalemy at Exeter, N. H. After graduating there he en-tered William and Mary's College at Wil-liamsburg, Va., and finished his studies in that institution with the class of '39, of which there were thirty-four members. Mr Garland is the only survivor of that class.

This man, whose life has been nearly coequal with that of the nation, has seen every President of the United States ex-cepting Washington. When Lafayette made his second visit to America, in 1824, Mr. Garland, then a mere lad in the navy,

Jersey City, which will attend with fifty veterans, at Hotel Johnson. Chicago Authorities Describe Alleged Capt. Boardman received a descriptive circular today from Francis O'Neill, superintendent of the Chicago police department, asking that the police here look out for William Bartholin, who is charged with the murder of his mother and Miss Minnie Mitchell, his flance. The double crime was committed about a month ago, as told in press dispatches from Chicago. Bartholins described, but no reward is offered for

"I shall never forget the appearance of Napoleon as he opened the discussion, nor Gus Rafello, an Italian eighteen years of shall I ever forget his words in deciding age, is a patient at the Emergency Hosthe debate. Napoleon spoke in French, a pital suffering from a gunshot wound of language my father had taught me. He the right lung. Rafello called at the hossaid: pital yesterday for treatment. He told the physician he was teaching a young lady to shoot a revolver at her home in West Virginia Saturday and the weapon was discharged accidentally.

part or poetical embellishments. We must, in reading history, take into account the motive of the writer—whether it was to George W. Farris of Cave City. Ky., was killed and his brother. Daniel E. Farris of Millett, Mich., was fatally injured by a railroad accident at Hammond, Ind.

The bullet was removed by Dr. Cashmotive uniforms in promoting discipline man yesterday afternoon. Rafello's condition was much improved this morning, and been impressed with the gray-haired value of discipline man yesterday afternoon. Rafello's condition was much improved this morning, and been impressed with the gray-haired value of discipline man yesterday afternoon. Rafello's condition was much improved this morning, and been impressed with the gray-haired value of discipline man yesterday afternoon. Rafello's condition was much improved this morning, and been impressed with the gray-haired value of discipline man yesterday afternoon. Rafello's condition was much improved this morning, and value of discipline man yesterday afternoon. Rafello's condition was much improved this morning, and value of discipline man yesterday afternoon. Rafello's condition was much improved this morning, and value of discipline man yesterday afternoon. Rafello's condition was much improved this morning, and value of discipline man yesterday afternoon. Rafello's condition was much improved this morning, and value of discipline man yesterday afternoon. Rafello's condition was much improved this morning, and value of discipline man yesterday afternoon. Rafello's condition was or to aid future generations. Josephus, for the end with the gray-haired value of discipline and value. The bullet was removed by Dr. Cashmon was or to aid future generations. Josephus, for the end with the gray-haired value of discipline and value. The provident of the writer—whether it was to see the and go," said the gray-haired value of discipline and solve the form of the writer—whether it was to see the and go," said the gray-haired value of discipline and go," said the gray-haired value of discipline and go," said the gray-haired value of discipline and go," said the gray-haired value of discip

ALEXANDRIA AFFAIRS

BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSION-ERS TO MEET.

Probable Change in Regulations-Cases Before Police Court Today-General and Personal.

No. 701 King st., Bell telephone No. 108, ALEXANDRIA, Va., August 18, 1902.

sioners will be held Wednesday evening in the mayor's office, when Mr. Thomas A. fall of 1821 we again touched St. Helena Fisher, who was elected at the last meeting and learned of Napoleon's death. The offi-cers went ashore and visited his tomb. I representative of the third ward. So far as is known there are no important curverino between the Russian-Turks and Find Fig. 1827, and also the battle of Aling, but the meeting is looked forward to ing, but the meeting is looked forward to with considerable local interest as it has been rumored that some of the rules now in force for the government of the police father of the commodore, who was then a department would probably be changed minister to the Barbary states. The Bos-One of the sections which, it is hinted, may be amended is that relating to the change of the policemen on duty at the station house every sixty days. It was formerly the custom of the mayor to appoint men for station house duty and to keep them detailed there at his will, but the commissioners adopted and put into operation a rule for a change of the men every two months. There has been no public expression from any of the present commission-

Offenders in the Toils.

ers as to their attitude in regard to this

u.:, and whether or not the rumor is well

Several offenders against the peace and dignity of the city of Alexandria took their turn in the dock at the police court this morning, Mayor Simpson presiding. The sum of \$5 was collected from Sylvester Quail for disorderly conduct, and a similar amount in each case was extracted from James Bradley and Robert Smith, respectively, charged with drunkenness on the street. Henry Mason appeared against William Saunders, charging him with assault. Both are colored. Henry averred that William had visited his house and raised a terrible row. It became necessary, the former declared, to cast the visitor out, whereupon the ejected one "flew" for a brickbat with which he assaulted Henry. When it came William's time to talk the mayor listened patiently to a conflicting story and then said the fine would

For decorating the eye of Joseph Seth another colored lad named Frank Moore was required to deposit \$5. Unless Joseph is able to produce the same amount he will spend his vacation pulling grass between the cobble stones, as the evidence adduced got him into trouble with the court. Cella Johnson, colored, wore an expres of her white neighbors who told the mayor some startling things about the house she

was alleged to keep. But Celia's visage changed when the mayor said that \$5 would settle the difficulty.

The case of John Green, colored, charged with assault, was continued until tomor

General Matters.

Funeral services over the remains of Ernest Travers, whose death by suicide occurred last Thursday, took place Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at his late home, 206 Queen street. Rev. J. A. Jeffers of Trinity M. E. Church officiated, and the interment was made in the Methodist Protestant cemetery. The pallbearers were Messrs. Ferdinand Knight, Samuel Ellioti, John Travers, George Proctor, George

Kaus and Albert McCuen. Joseph Jonas, who was arrested a few days ago on suspicion of stealing a watch from W. S. Weaver, residing at 1313 Duke street, has been released from custody, the complainant failing to prosecute. Soon after the theft was reported the watch was recovered from a pawnbroker in Washing-

ton by Officer James T. Smith. Rev. J. P. Stump, pastor of he M. E. Church South; Rev. E. V. Register of Baltimore, and Mr. Charley Stump left this morning for the Loudoun camp meeting, where they will spend a week. Last even-ing Rev. Mr. Register preached to a con-gregation which crowded the building to the gallery in the Southern Methodist

The funeral of John P. Clarks, whose

death occurred Saturday morning, took place this afternoon from the Masonic Temple on Cameron street, where the remains laid in state yesterday and this morning. Members of Alexandria Washington Lodge, of which he was one of the oldest members at the time of his death, attended in a body, and there were present also members from Andrew Jackson Ledge. The remains were interred in Christ Church cemetery with the rites of Masonry. Marion Virginia, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Deavers, died yester-day morning at the residence of her grand-